LOCAL NOTES.

Judge Haynes came up from Tucson vesterday.

Edward Field, Duke of the Gilded Age, is at the National hotel, Washington. Buffalo Bill is said to be worth \$250,000.

Now that's a bill we should like to have So we are to have no court until next

the average ur. The terminus of the Mexican Central railroad is now at La Gas, which is 260 properly directed, conquors all obstacles.

miles from the City of Mexico. Connection through to New Orleans will be made about the 15th of January. The construction of bridges is holding them

Stock of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad company has recently been placed upon the market in Boston in large

It is said that Editor Dunbar forwarded a pair of worsted buggy robes to Editor Brown to keep his cars warm during his as follows:

Travel is quite brisk at present. Many strangers are coming in, and quite a number of our residents are going to California for the holidays.

It is still pretty fine weather for walking, but come to think of it there are a lot of worthless burnmers who wouldn't walk a block-except for a drink

The Atlantic & Pacific front is now fifty-five miles beyond Williams and track-laying is prograssing at the rate of Grand Central..... 3 4, 00 0 nearly two miles per day.

Judge Moses left yesterday for the Huachuca mountains, where he proposes to develop the Bullwhacker, one of the most promising claims in that vicinity.

The contract has been let to haul the Trench hoisting works to the Ingersoll mine, and Jimmy Carr, the boss freighter, will commence hauling next week.

We are informed that the McKenzie ranch on the San Pedro, near Benson, has been sold to Mr. Chisolm for \$1,500. It strikes us as being a good bargain.

We have heard of no answer to the chal lenge of the Tombstone Gun club yet, to match six of its members against any six men in the territory to shoot with pistol, rifle and shotgun.

A rolling-pin is a nice thing to have in the family. It is convenient for the wife to use on certain occasions, but it's the blamedest thing in the world to leave on

We think the song,"when the dew drops fall," one of the most silly things we ever heard. Who ever saw dew drops fall? But when the "due bills fall" it is quite a dif-

Leave of absence, for one month, has been granted Second Lieutenant R. F. Ames, Eighth infantry, with permission to apply to the proper authority for an extension of five months.

The beet-crop is said to be large in Califernia, but Tombstone can furnish a bigger beat, for his size, than any other town on the continent; and he is a classic beat. at that, of the Latin variety.

this issue as a candidate for councilman from the Secend ward. Mr. Austin is well and favorably known in this community as a sagacious business man.

mas day

Star of the 14th An important transaction was reyesterday, which is the transfer of the Crystal mine, near Total Wreck, for \$10,000, the purchasing parties being the Mount Davidson Mining Company.

The Atlantic and Pacific road is now laving track at the rate of two miles per day, so that the Colorado river will be reached by April. The Southern Pacific Railroad will reached the river in Jannuary, and consequently the route will be opened for business in about four months.

It is said the Mexice railroad company are laying nearly or quite one mile of rails per day. Now if a man could only get a cross between them and a shanghai hen, eggs would not be worth sixty cents per dozen, would they?

The case of Bauer vs. Storms and Sobler still occupies the attention of Judge Wallace. Yesterday two witnesses were examined for the defense. All the testimony will probably be in to-day and the case taken under advisement.

The skating rink will be open this after noon from 2 to 4 o'clock for the accommodation of school children. Skating is a most healthful pastime, and an opportunity, such as will be presented to day, should pet be unheeded by parents who have the welfare of their children at heart.

The Prescott Courier says: Beef cattle are not now as eagerly sought after as they were a month or two ago, owing to the fact we believe, that farmers have been forced to sell some of their stock to accommodate the tax gatherers. Stock cattle are, if anything, a little higher. They are always marketable at from \$20 to \$30 per head, and higher.

The Boston Post says the "Langtry scandal" seems to sum up about to this: A young New Yorker has followed the customs of his home, made an ass of himself and come to Poston, where he was certainly not wanted. There is no evidence that the lady was to blame for the young man's exhibition of his lack of

Sol. Israel's stock of holiday goods is one of the leading attractions of the town. His store is crowded daily with an admiring throng, and few leave without taking age to gladden the hearts of

MINING MATTERS.

Progress and Developments in Tombstone's Leading Industry.

Glowing Prospects Which Promise a Glorious Future.

A blind man led around among the mines of this district could hear and be convinced of what he cannot see. He could hear the miners and working men month. Well, the boys will try and keep talk, and gather from their conversation that they had unbounded faith in the mines, and that courage, which, when To-day the mines are fully one hundred per cent better than they were three months ago Since that time the work of development has uncovered large ore bodies where none were supposed to exist, and their wealth is a mortgage upon the future. A mere glance at the following will be sufficient to convince the most skeptical of the richness of our mines. From the date of the first milling operation in this district to the 1st of January of the present year the yield of the leading mines were

Contention Tombetone M. & M. Co	1,058.875	30
Total	\$7,359,917	0.)
Contention DIVIDENDS. Tombstone M. & M. Co	600,000	90
Since that date, to July 1st, st the dividends were as follows:		
Contention	\$375,000	00

Vizina 45,000 00 The first of next month will show an output for 1882 of about \$3,000,000 more making a grand total of some \$12,715,152 and \$4,675,000 in dividends, about 35 per, cent of the output being in dividends. It will be a difficult matter to find a much better showing or one more satisfactory to the prospector and capitalist. And yet we assert the great boom of the camp is to come. It is the only camp on the coast that approximates in richness and extent to the old Comstock, and the future will place the fading laurels of one on the rising head of the other.

CONTENTION CON. We doubt whether there has ever been a time in the history of the mine when it looked better or gave greater assurance for the future than at present. The stopes at the south end are developing into something remarkable. The ore is high grade, and a careful estimate places the quantity in sight sufficient to keep the mill running for a year without drawing from any of the other stopes. An upraise was started yesterday on this ore body from the 200 level, which will be continued to the surface. A stope was also started from the 600 level following the ledge up to the 500. On this level a urift is being run east to crosscut and strike the east ledge under the old hoisting works. The connecting drift with the Grand Central has been finished. The stopes in other portions of the mine are looking and yielding well, especially those on the 400, which appear to be opening out wider. About 90 tons of ore is daily shipped to the mill, which quantity could be very largely increased if necessary. Dumps full and machinery at mine and mill in good condition.

GRAND CENTRAL. This mine is also a marvel of productiveness. And while the croakers have had it exhausted for the last six months, it has more ore in sight to-day than it has

visit, there was 7 feet of high grade ore in the face of the drift. The drift south on the ledge from the 600 level is very promising. The ore body referred to on the 200 will be tapped by a crosscut from the 100 toot level, with some 190 feet yet to reach it. Also from the 400, which will require about 290 feet of drifting. Connection has been completed with this Flora Morrison preparatory to placing pumps in the shaft of the latter. Ship from 80 to 60 tons Ship from 80 to 90 tons of ore daily. Machinery at mill and mine in good running order. EMPIRE.

The mine is looking well for the amount of work being performed. Crosscutts are being run on the 300 and 400 levels, both being in about the same distance, some 50 feet. The drift running west on the 200 level is in some 50 teet. It will be remarked by those visiting the mine that the general formation on the 400 level very closely resembles that of the Tombston mine, the shale holding considerable pyrities of iron. The face of the 200 level shows some water, but not in sufficient quantities to interfere with operations. What Hows a run into the old winze from the 4 50 levi, where water was first struck in the min. No ore is being extracted except the eccupulated in the develop-

TOMBSTONE M. & M. CO.

The different mines of this corporation are looking well and yielding the usual amount of ore. At the Goodenough and Combination there is not much to report. One load of ore is daily shipped from the former, coming from crosscut from the main incline near the 90 foot level. The chloriding in the latter is rewarded by occasional rich bodies of ore. The West Side is now the flower of the flock, the vein having all the characteristics of a true fissure, and yielding large quantities of good milling ore. The East Side is also showing up well. The Lucky Cuss is being worked in some six different places and is making a much better show-ing than was deemed possible six months

The bullion output for the month has been seven bars, valued at \$15,246.87, with a small force at work. Considerable high grade ore is being obtained by assorting the old dumps. It is thought that the mine will close down in about ten days until the details of consolidation with the Tranquillity are perfected, when active operations will be resumed. The following are the directors of the new incorporation F. A. Benjamin, T. E. Jewell, A. W. Foster, William, Kohl, P. W. Lilienthal, J. M. Mitchell and J. W. Pen. Capital stock,

as \$192 and dawn as low as \$9. The ore runs heavy in manganese. The top ledge runs paralle! with this vein. Shaft 120 feet deep and a drift run in on ledge 40 feet. Going to put up derrick to work with horse. Eight or nine cuts along the ledge, showing ledge for a distance of 700 feet Ten men, Ist prox., are to go on. The ore in this mine shows itself in chimneys, being wide in some places and narrowing down to mere stringers in others.

shaft, 18 inches. Assays obtained as high

We learn from this camp that assess ment work is being actively carried on at the Mono, Treasure and other claims. formation of the hill shows a good shale Professor Blake's late visit to this camp is foot wall to western shaft. In most places to form the subject matter for a letter to the ledge is capped or covered over with limestone. The owners have prospected satisfied as to the value of this district, re the surface pretty well and have a tunnel run into the hill. The prospects of their cutting one or more of the ledges on their minding him as it did of the Turquois district in Mexico, which he visited last year. When the article in question apground would seem to be fully demonpears, we shall draw attention thereto.

THE DWARF.

This mine is situated about two miles from Charleston, near the Bradshaw and Dean Richmond mines. The owners have leased the property for six months, and the men now working have every reason to be satisfied with their bargain. A well-defined contact vein has been shown up, which, at greater depth, will doubtless prove a bonanza to the owners. So far it raries in width from 6 to 18 inches, and, udging from appearances, will assay well. At the contact, we noticed some galena ore containing 51 per centlead. The regularity of the ore body and the beauty the walls is a sure augury that this will prove to be a big mine, and, doubtless, will attract more attention to this district.

WAY UP.

The winze houses and blacksmith shop have been removed from the old to the east shaft, which is about 200 tect deep, Connection between the two shafts has been completed, and the draft is very strong. No ore is being hoisted at present, although the stopes are looking well and the new ground recently opened is all that could be expected. From the richness of the ore heretofore extracted from this mine, its future should equal some of a more pretentious pature. VIZINA.

The pump, recently put in place, is dong good work, raising about 10,030 gallons in 12 hours. The mine, throughout, is looking very well, although no more ore is shipped than is necessary to pay running expenses. The ledge, in the winze from the 400 level, some 130 feet from the shaft, is strong and looks well. The upraise, 300 following the ledge, is up some 65 feet and will be continued to the surface. All the recent developments are full of promise for the future.

LITTLE DEVIL.

A vast improvement has taken place since our last visit. A whim was erected a week ago, giving greater facilities for raising ore, and giving the whole outfit a more business look than formerly. Crosscutting has been started, and as they are at the same time sinking, the force on the mine have a busy time of it. The ore being extracted to-day continues te main-tain its character for richness, and we noticed much hora silver that bespeaks its

The lossees made a shipment of ore to the Boston mill yesterday, which will go about \$250 per ton. Four men are working. They are stoping and cross-cutting. The east crosscut is in 32 feet. This is run from the 125 level. The country rock is all mineral stained, and it is expected they will have to run 60 feet further before the ledge is cut.

STONEWALL.

Regular shipments of ore to the Boston mill continue. The main shaft is being timbered. About two-thirds of the work has been finished. As sinking progresses, bodies of ore are being continually encount-ered, the character of which is for the most part manganese, mixed with chlo-rides and carbonates, the distinctive features of this district. CONTACT.

The new shaft started on the Stonewall ledge, and near the line of that claim, has been sunk about 17 feet. All the way down

For the first time for many months, there

are four men working on this property,

and as it is noticed that the shares of this

company have augmented considerably in value, we may infer that before long this

property will employ many hands and yet pay its owners a regular and respectable

OLD GUARD.

From indications met with on the 150-

foot level, a raise was commenced a few

days ago, and within some five feet a body

of good ore was struck, which at present

is 2 feet in width. This raise is being

proceeded with and our next report may

e looked for to give its further develop-

Three men are working, gouging out ore

from the rich streaks with which this mine

is permeated. The shaft is being timbered

and put in readiness to receive a whim, so

we may hope to have to chronicle some

good news before long. This mine has lately been leased, hence the present ac-

COPPEROPOLIS (BISBEE).

The southeasterly drift from the shaft,

\$5 foot level, is still being continued. This

mine is being worked for all it is worth,

and before long, with its present active management, we hope to chronicle that Fortune's smile has not been apportioned

SAN PEDRO.

The west drift on the 200 foot level is in

165 feet, some of the ore extracted assay-

ing well in silver. The ledge struck on

the 100 foot level at 81 feet southwest from

the shaft, continues to improve in grade.

WEDGE CONSOLIDATED.

They are working a tew men, taking out

ore. Their ore shoot is a great convenience,

and does away with the necessity of sledg-

ing it down a very steep hill on to the road leading from the Lucky Cuss mine to the

RANDOLPH.

The commencement of the year will,

we hear, bring about a greater amount of

activity than ever before. The mine is a

good one, and with economy and careful

SULTANA.

Since our last, satisfactory progress has

been made with the 50-foot contract shaft.

One half of the work has been completed.

When cresscutting is commenced we may expect to have good news to report.

BLUE JACKET.

They are taking out some very fine ore,

assaying from \$200 to \$300 per ton. It resembles the Winfield rock. Eight men

re at work, both sinking and drifting.

management, "there is millions in it."

Drfting on ledge still goes on.

main Charleston road.

been stopped for the present. Indications at the bottom of the shaft are good. All outside properties are looking up and a number of sales are in prospect which will add to the wealth of the entire district. The universal cry this week has been 'Am doing assessment work," and the following are some of the prospects upon

being prosecuted.

to quite a number of men.

which the same has been done: Friend-ship, Huron, Banner, Pontiff and many On many of the prospects, situated near the Bradshaw and within two miles of Charleston, assessment and development work is being carried on, among which may be mentioned the Archer, the first westerly extension of the Dwarf, and the

fifteen men are at work on the Break o'

Day, Annie A. and other adjacent mines The end of the year will bring about a

great change in the ownership of many of

the locations in this district. Those who,

work, may yet live to regret they allowed

Turquois District.

Russellville.

The Peabody and adjacent mines ar

still shut down. The short-sighted policy

of the directors of a valuable mine is, as

we have already noticed in our columns,

inexplicable. We hear from Mr. Wall,

superintendent of the company, that there

sumed before the new year, and if then, only problematical. This property should

be owned by men of a very different stamp

than the present owners and directors, at

Mining Notes.

At the Merrimac, assessment work is be

The Dwarf will probably soon change

lately run out, and at present no work is

At Clarksburg, considerable assessmen

work is going ahead, giving employment

At the Guelph Consolidated, work has

least for the benefit of the district.

ing done. Four men are employed.

no likelihood of operations being re-

by failing to do the necessary assessment

Fortunis, the first easterly extension of the

A Libel on Our Coroner. The following taken from the Carson Appeal is, in our opinion, a libel upon our coroner-elect, Pat Holland: Years ago, in the early days of Comstock excitement, Pat Holiand, now postmaster and coroner in a little town in Cochise county, Arizona, was the most respected man in the state. He had the reputation of being a dead shot with a pistol. Of course this accomplishment made him feared by everybody, and there was no man in Virginia so bold as to cross him in public. Pat acquired his reputation by shooting on the stage, and could knock an apple off his son's head with an accuracy and carelessness which combined to impress the public far more than the manner in which the pains-taking William Tell performed the feat with an arrow. Finally Pat secured a young lady who would allow an apple to be shot off her flaxen roll, and when Pat executed the feat he would throw his keen eye at the girl and then roll his orbs up into the gallery, and without looking at his mark, send a bullet

was packed with men at a dollar a head, and when the curtain rose twelve immaculate ballet dancers were in line along the wings, each with an apple on her head. Pat stepped to the footlights and bowed amid tremendous applause. He had a sixshooter in each hand, and the stage manager announced that he would shoot the last six apples with his left hand. Casting his eye along the line, he took a long breath, a steady position, and then faced the audience. Lifting his revolver he began to shoot in rapid succession, and the apples began to fly out of sight, amid the breathless silence of the audience. The curious part of the performance, however, lay in the fact that by the time Pat had fired six shots all the apples had disappeared, yet he kept right on banging away with his second weapon from his left hand, amid shouts of laughter and derision. To cap the climax, two apples got tangled together and remained dangling from the edge of a scene in plain sight of the audience. The trick was at once apparent. Each apple had a fine thread attached and at the shot was lerked quickly out of sight. The supes, behind

look at the crowd. Piper's Opera house

were snatched off simultaneously, and the strings overlapping in the air brought the apples together, where they hung to the dge of the scene.
In retaliation for this outrageous scandal, Pat promises to give to the public his experience with Sam Davis'—the author of the scandal-plays. For it must be known that Sam is a playwright as well as a hu-morist, at least, he thinks he is; and as Pat is no slouch at the latter business, we may

the scenes, who pulled the strings, got con-

fused at Pat's rapid firing, and half the

apples disappeared before the time. Two

You Had Better. Yes, you had better not be, than be

better. You had better pay that whisky bill and be ready to swear off on the first of Janu-

reasonably expect some fun.

You had better get the buttons sewed on your overcoat, for it will get cold by and You had better address your landlady in small pica tones, when rent day comes

around. You had better quit watching the transit of Venus through your neighbor's blinds, or there might be an eclipse-over your

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

Professor Felix Adler calls the preachers religious tramps, possibly because they year out their soles on the road to heaven.

The telegraph says "General Situation in Ireland is growing warlike." It seems to us as if the English were masters of General Situation.

A Berlin sausage maker named a very fine brand of sausage "Bismarck Wurst," the latter word wurst meaning sausage. This is the best chance we ever saw to make the wurst pun. We never sausage a chance. Next!

So many candidates refuse to stand on the party platform, that we suggest a comfortably rocking chair be placed on the party platform in the future, although quite a number of those independent candidates have been gently rocked to sleep without any rocking chair.

Rev. Dr. Hall said that every rock was a sermon. When a boy was stealing apples from Mr. Hall's orchard, the latter pelted him out of the orchard. When the boy's father subsequently asked him why he limped, he replied that he was very much struck with one of Dr. Hall's sermons.

President Arthur and the Republican party remind one just now of the Indiana man who bet \$10 that he could ride the fly wheel in a saw mill. As the widow ownership. Next week we will give full paid the bet, she remarked: "Chet was a kind husband in providing for his family, The lease on the Franklin property has but he didn,t know much about fly-wheels.

> The returning English soldiers are receiving orders and decorations. The pay of the European soldier is so small that an order on a grocery store for a few dollars' worth of provisions would be very acceptable. Glory does not fill up a man worth a cent, and that is just about as much wealth as the average English soldier has at his disposal.

A young society man, Bussett Gilham by name, is under the mistaken impression that he is an actor, and he has been recit ing Shakspeare to a few chosen friends with a view of perfecting himself for the stage. Wishing to obtain the candid opinion of a perfectly unprejudiced person, he recited, with wonderful facial contortions that speech in which Macduff is advised to keep on laying, to Gilhooly. After he had got through raving, he asked Gilhooly if he did not think he was almost fit for the stage.

Gilhooly thought ever the matter, and finally said:

"Yes, I think you might do to drive a stage, but you will never do for a barber. You cut too many faces."

A New York paper is in favor of giving every Indian "a chunk of land." We think that this must be a typographical error. It should have read that the editor was in favor of giving every Indian "a chunk of lead." The compositor forgot to lead the article properly. Giving each Indian a chunk of lead would be the saving of a great amount of gold to the American people. On the other hand, it would perhaps be a little severe on the Indian agents, army contractors, and the Indian ring at Washington city. A cold winter is approaching, and t seems cruel to cut down a member of the Indian ring was pre to one diamond breastpo, but we are, to die, nevertheless, in favor of each and every Indian having a liberal chunk of lead. As Leighton, an Ohio man, was hanged the Indian has no vote we thi the sentiment of the wealth and intelligence of the people on this question.

The Miller Brothers.

win theater in San Francisco:

"The Miller Brothers, celebrated spirit mediums, held two seances yesterday after-noon and evening at this house. The attendance at both seances was very large, including quite a number of spiritualists and preminent citizens. The seance last evening was of a highly interesting character—to many, in fact, amusing as well as interesting. Two of the most interesting features were the cabinet and slate tests. Among the marvelous manifestations was the raising of a common table in the air. Forms from the spirit land, while the medium is held fast, give evidence of wonderful powers of materialization. The materialization and dematerialization took place in view of the audience; and were by many looked upon as being something remarkable. The slate test, messages written by an invisible hand, puzzled many as something astonishing. Clairvoyance, or supernatural vision-a power shown by one of the Millers-was very clever in exhibition. The seance was a great success, and the major portion of the audience left the house, not alone satisfied, but highly

Had Mim There. A Texas paper tells the following good

Father O'Raferty, an Austin clergyman met Mike Sullivan the other day, and they are shipped. The during the conversation Father O'Raierty worth from \$8.50 to during the conversation Father O'Raierty

"Misther Snllivan, how is it that yez

being an Oirishman yez do not belong to the howly Catholic Church?" "Because I lost all confidence in the nowly church twinty years ago, sor.'

"An how did you come to lose all confi-dence in the howly church?"
"I'll tell yez how it was, Father O'Raferty. Me voungest brother was married a hiritic, but in the howly church by praste. It was a mixed marriage, as it is called. Well, sor, the praste made me promise that all the children brother should be brought up in the Catholic

faith. "And how did that cause yez to lose faith in the infallible church? "Bedad, sor, they have been married

now, sor, more than twinty years, and divil a kid have they got yit, sor." "Misther Sullivan," said the priest, "Misther Sullivan," said the priest, solemnly, "it would have been betther for yer sowl if yer father instead of yer brother had married a hiritic." The priest had him there.

Here is a story for temperance orators A party of six camped out in Wisconsin on a cold night. Two drank liquor moderately, two freely, and two let it alone. In the morning the temperance men arose refreshed, the fight drinkers TELEGRAPHIC.

WASHINGTON, Dec.15 .- The house committee on foreign affairs considered the Hawaian sugar question this morning, and after adopting a resolution asking for information from the state and war departments postponed further consideration of the matter until the first meeting of the committee after the holidays. Therewas no hearing of interested parties at the meeting this morning, though several gentlemen were present who desire to be heard for the sugar

Washington, Dec. 15 .- At a meeting of the foreign affairs committee to-day it was decided to take a final vote on the proposition to abrogate the Hawaian treaty at the first meeting of the committee in January. The committee also agreed not to receive any further oral argument on the subject,. A delegation representing the united sugar interests of New York, Philadelphia and Boston arrived here to-day and are working like beavers with members of the committee to induce them to report favorably on the bill to abrogate the treaty. The committee to-day ordered that letters be sent to the secretary of state and the secretary of the treasury asking their views as to the propriety of abrogating the treaty.

A Minnesota Tragedy.

GRACEVILLE, Minn., Dec. 15 .-John Callighan, having been on a long spree, was being taken home by his son, aged 12, when Marshal Noonan tried to arrest Callighan. A blacksmith named Morris interfered and the father and son drove away during the row tnat followed. They were pursued and four shots fired at them. the father being killed instantly and two shots penetrating the body of the boy, causing fatal injuries. A crowd was attracted by the outcries and found Noonan and Morris clinching and each charging the other with the murder. Both were arrested. The citizens were excited, and if they had known which was guilty would have lynched him. The boy on giving a supposed dying statement be-lieved Noonan did the shooting, but would not swear to it. There is no positive evidence against the murderer, though several arrests have been made.

The Gallows,

GALWAY, Dec. 15 .- Patrick Jeyce, Miles Joyce and Patrick Casey, the three men convicted of participation in the murder of the Joyce family at Maganistrom, were hanged in the jail here at 8 o'clock this morning. The prison inside and outside was heavily guarded. Miles Joyce protested his innocence to the last.

SEARLE, Ala., Dec. 15 .- John Redd. colored, aged 22, was hanged at noon for the murder of Lucy Lee in 1881. He choked the girl- to death. Jealousy was the cause. He narrowly escaped lynching. A large crowd was present. He said he was ready

DEADWOOD, Dec. 15 .- James private. He killed a Mexican in Dakota for no known reason. The arents of Leighton are wealthy.

> f the Sturla Case. 5 .- In the criminal

a the verdict

given instruction be stationed in all n person making the slighest stration will be arrested and punished."

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- At 10:30 this morning the jury in the Miss Teresa Sturla case, which has attracted so much attention, came into court and rendered a verdict that Sturla was guilty of manslaughter, and that the punishment be ten years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial has been filed.

Probably a Lie.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- An extraordinary demand has sprung up for confederate bonds here, to meet the demands of English capitalists. Several brokers have expressed a willingness to purchase the bonds. One broker said for some time past he had been receiving large orders. He now holds an order for any part of a million dollars' worth. One day recently he bought over \$500,000 worth. His orders are from a respectable London banking house to whom They are \$9.50 per thousand, and a large block brought \$9.50 a day or the orders are wholly for coupon bonds. Large quantities are being received here from the south.

TOLEDO, Dec. 15 .- The Hall block, corner of Stilwell and Jonathan streets, the finest business block in the city, burned this morning. Fire was discovered shortly after 3 a. m. The first floor was occupied by numerous jobbing houses; upper floor by law and insurance offices, offices of the Wabash & Ohio Central railroad company and art galleries. Loss estimated at \$650,000; insurance

\$500,000. HICKMAN, Ky., Dec. 15 .- The fire yesterday destroyed three blocks of the business part of town. Loss \$100,000; insurance \$42,000.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 15.—The mill of Arms, Bell & Co. was partly burned last night. Loss \$50,000; in-

Bold Robbery at Willcox. Tucson, Dec. 15 .- A Citize

money in the safe which they could not find and about \$4,000 in checks which were of no use to them. They then rode out of town and fired about twenty shots and left. No clew to their whereabouts.

Suit Against the Western Union. New York, Dec. 15 .- Suit was yesterday begun in the suprem court of this city by Wm. S. Williams, by service of summons and complaint, against the Western Union, Norvin Green, Thomas J. Eckert, Edwin D. Morgan, C. P. Huntington, et al., and on behalf of other stockholders who may come and join him in an action for an injunction against defendants restrainng the payment of the proposed January dividend of one and a-half per cent on \$38,926,590 of the capital stock of the company, on the ground that this is illegal stock and has been so declared by the sa court.

A "Squealing" Spec CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .with the suit brough Booth to recover f with \$20,000 friends of the that Booth speculation he gave the it was to be When he gave Nathan Conwith of A. Boo of the young men, knew a their sons' transactions.

Death of an Ex-Confederate. RICHMOND, Dec. 15 .- Robert Ould assistant secretary of war under the Confederate government, is dead. He was prominent toward the close of the war for the part he took in endeavoring to secure an equitable exchange of prisoners between the two

governments. He was appointed as the Confederate agent for the exchange of prisoners, and was also secretary of the peace commission appointed by President Davis, whose propositions Lincoln declined to en-

Floods in the Northwest. SAN FBANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Rain in Oregon and Washington Territory during the last three days has done much damage to bridges, railroads, etc. At Pendleton the river rose so rapidly that many inhabitants were forced to take refuge in trees, where they remained all night. Mills, houses and other improvements were carried away. No loss of life is reported.

Smallpox in Indian Territory. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 15 .-

News has been received of great suffering among the Cherokee Indins in the territory, on account of the ravages of smallpox. In one family of five the members are all dead. The territorial government has appropriated \$2,000 to secure attention for the sick, and, if possible, stay the advance of the disease.

irrowned While Skating PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 .- While a number of persons were skating on Abbott's dam, falls of the Schuylkill, this evening, the ice gave way and Annie Carey, John Snowden, Thomas Kindley and Violet Barker, children were drowned. It is feared others met a similar fate. Four bodies have

been recovered. Failure of a Well-Known Firm BALTIMORE, Dec. 15 .- Much surprise and regret was expressed today at the suspension of the old house of Robert Lawson & Co., the well-known manufacturers of hariess, frunks, etc., with liabilities sateu at \$100,000. No statement on made by the firm.

Busta en Falltares. York, Dec. 14 Business failures for the past seven days, sos Of these the eastern states had 24western, 60; southern, 41; middle, 3 Pacific states and territories,14; Canada, 18; New York city, 12.

New York Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The report of the commission which recently examined the New York postoffice was made public to-day. It says all details being considered, the service of that office is nearer perfection than that in any other city of this country.

Nomination. Washington, Dec. 15 .- The president this morning sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel Robert Murray, surgeon, to be colonel and assistant surgeon general of the United States. This makes several promotions in line officers.

The Murder of Cavendish and Burke, LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The steamer Nolle, from Kingston, Jamaica, with Westgate, the self-accused partici-Sant in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, on board, has arrived at Flymouth.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Secretary Folger to-day appointed Nelson Purce and Martin Bulger inspectors of foreign steamboats for the port of San Francisco.

Postage on Newspapers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- In the house to-day the question of abolishing postage on second-class matter

came up and was discussed at much length. Fisherman's Luck. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15.— Thirteen vessels and 115 men have een lost in the Gloucester fisheries

Mine Accident.

the present year.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 15 .- The Australian mine, in Creswick, Victoria was dooded. Twenty-two person